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I am, sir, respectfully,

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—So unqualified and numerous are the testimonials in favor of my Worm Destroyer, that I have no room for space entirely to tell its merits.

It is an infallible remedy for Worms. Try it and be convinced. See my Journal for a more full description. JOHN BULL.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

St. Louis, April 20.

Dr. John Bull—Dear Sir: Knowing the efficiency of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case:

—I was taken prisoner and confined for two months. Being moved, however, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not set up a single sine in my general health. I shot through the heart. My general health is impaired, and I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than in anything else. I wish that you would write. Please express me half a dozen bottles, and oblige.

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Dr. C. P. Johnson was the son of a skillful surgeon, whose reputation was high, and for many years used my Sarsaparilla with perfect success. In Scrofulous and Fever-sores Mrs. Johnson states that the cure effected were almost miraculous. She has forwarded me detailed information and advice in your case. My Journal contains certificates of eminent persons, ministers and medical men—men who are well known for their integrity and veracity. I have recently received a most remarkable certificate from an eminent gentleman of Louisville.

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A few days ago it was given out that Queen Victoria's health was in every precarious condition. Now reports by telegraph say she has entirely recovered.

FRANK MILLER will give entertainments at his garden each night during the Fair. Music and dancing. See advertisement.

OUR City Council is likely to be disturbed by the great international question of the Fisheries. Some want our fish-taxes taxed, while others do not. We have proposed a 'state commission' to settle the point.

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THE fine silver set offered by Plant Bros., and W. L. McCutchen, for the first and second best bales of cotton at our County Fair, is now on exhibition at Plant Bros. Store.

COURT COURT.—Our Circuit Court adjourned Wednesday evening last. We had a short term, but considerable business. A good many old cases, standing for years, was disposed of.

THE Nashville and Northwestern Railroad is to be sold on the 20th instant, and its is consequently considerable price among railroad men. The public feeling is for the road to be sold, and her owners known and settled.

WE learn some of our young men will have a tournament contest during our county Fair—the premium to be made by contestants.

SOME of our citizens are favorably discussing the project of building a narrow gauge railroad from Hickman to Troy or through Clinton county.

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THE Union City Courier says that advices from the popular pea district of Tennessee gives flattering accounts of that crop.

READ the earnest and sensible letter of Est. McDaniel in this issue.

FRESH FISH.—For fresh fish call on Shepherd & Co.

BODRUM & DREWRY's new tobacco warehouse is completed.

For the Hickman Courier.

The Boarding House Ordinance.

The recent order of the city council to enforce the "Boarding House Ordinance" is creating considerable excitement. If the ordinance applies to all who "take boarders"—and it must mean that if it means any thing—why has the council, in its extraordinary uske, notified only a part of those who have boarders that they must pay a tax of ten dollars. There are half dozen or more—some of the councilmen themselves who are "keeping boarders" that have not been ordered to pay the tax. This invidious legislation has been borne about long enough. It was thought that we had enough of that kind in the enforcement of the "hog law." How comes it that the city council has made itself informer, judge and jury as to violations of ordinances? We did think that the violation of ordinances were adjudicated before the city court; and those who feel themselves injured or aggrieved by such violations were the parties to apply for redress, and not the city council. We should like to know when and how long has it been since the council has resolved itself into a detective police-force, and taken upon itself the duty of informer and general spy. If we are to have laws, let them bear equally on all—in the "spy" business, treat all alike, and there will be no complaint.

FAR PLAT.

JAMES B. BECK and J. Proctor Knott, are thought to be our most prominent candidates for U. S. Senator. If Knott will agree not to sign his name to Proctor Knott but plain Proctor J. Knott, we might support him, but he will not likely "depart" from the euphemous style J. Proctor Knott, we will be sorry.

FOR LAKE ICE, go to JOE'S. GID GARRET and Tom Jones, are to open a regular auction house in this place, commencing the first Saturday in October. They are clever men, understand the business, and we think thoroughly responsible.

THE Steamer Illinois are informed, will hereafter make daily trips between its point and Cairo, permanent arrangements having been made to this effect.

TO-DAY is the beginning of the Jewish New year—in Hebrew Rosh hoshanah will be observed by our Hebrew felicitous by suspension of business. Day is observed as a holiday. Felicitous throughout the world. Days from this is You-hakipurim, a day of Atonement, which is also a general holiday.

ANYON'S HOG CHOTEA MEDICINE. Our friend W. R. Walker, Druggist, has bought the exclusive right of Fulton County to prepare and sell this celebrated remedy for Hog Cholera. This specific is said to be an almost certain cure and prevention, and is recommended by many of the largest hog raisers in the State. Mr. Walker is alone entitled to make and sell the medicine, and all wishing to give it a trial must apply to him.

MR. JOHN MORT, a resident of Long Island, has been fined \$15 for a refusal to accept the office of Overseer of Highways.

The movement of our City authorities requiring private families who take boarders, to take out regular boarding house license, is creating a sensation in Hickman. The hotels enjoy the "fun."

THE Paducah Kentucky speaks of Judge J. M. Bigger and the Hon. Jno. W. Blue, as probable candidates for Congress in this District. They are both good and able men. Report also mentions the name of Col. Jno. Martin, of the Kentucky, in the same connection. Can this be true?

FOR CHEWING TOBACCO, go to JOE'S.

UNDER the proposition to fund our city debt, the city will have reserved more than one-third its annual revenue for ordinary government expenses.

OUR next city election will be a very interesting one. Salary or no salary, will be the issue.

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At a recent meeting of the citizens of Union City in regard to the Holly Springs, Brownsville and Ohio Railroad, two committees were appointed, one for taking subscriptions of stock, the other to secure the pledges of those who will agree to invest in Union City bonds. Both committees are no doubt overwhelmed with applicants.

THERE is a fair prospect that this country will be spared a visit from the cholera this season. The dreaded disease is abating in the Baltic provinces, whence we were most likely to import; and in Western Europe the few cases there reported have disappeared. The frost of autumn will soon stop the march of the pestilence.

THE National Democratic Executive Committee at Washington yesterday held a meeting, at which the following statement was authorized: This committee have had their attention drawn to an anonymous pamphlet, entitled "Confederacy and the South," cause may be required, and the independence of the South secured," now being in circulation over the States, as though emanating from a Democratic source. The committee denounce the same as a fraud, as the sentiments therein expressed are antagonistic to the principles and purposes of the Democratic party. This committee are of the unanimous opinion that the same originated from Radical sources, with the intention to deceive the people and prejudice them against the only party which can reform the administration of the government. (Signed.) SAMUEL L. RANDALL, Chairman Committee.

MEMPHIS has had another sensation. A woman who had become tired of life and a multitude of lovers, determined to commit suicide, but was rescued by a negro. Her name was Orth, and her last husband had deserted her.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Paducah Kentucky writing from Ballard says they have the best crops in that section that they have had for many years. "I see more fine tobacco than I ever saw before." Ballard is blessed with good crops, both of corn and tobacco, and her last husband had deserted her.

MEMPHIS Live Stock Market. From the Memphis Avalanche 13 inst.

Cattle in good supply and quiet at 34 1/2 gross, for good to choice; a few extra held at 35; common 22 1/2c. There are no yearlings in the market, and there is no demand. Sheep are in good supply and easy at 22 1/2c for common. Lamb are scarce, but we note only a slight demand at 50 1/2c. Hogs are scarce with some demand at 55 1/2c gross. Cows and calves are scarce with a moderate inquiry at 20 1/2c.

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Biennial Sessions of our Legislature.

One of the most powerful influences

which induced the people of Kentucky

to call a constitutional convention in

1859, was the excessive legislation and

consequently the excessive expenditures,

which then afflicted us. In obedience to

this demand, the framers of the present

constitution provided that our Legislature

should meet once in two years,

limiting each session to sixty days, but

provided that a session might be extended

by a vote of two-thirds of each house.

The power to extend a session was given

to provide for extraordinary emergencies,

the framers relying that the patriotic

representatives of the people, supposed

to possess that virtue, intelligence, and

patriotism about which we hear so much,

would continue the session *only* when

great questions of public interest and

public necessity required it. There is

no truer maxim, and thank God the peo-

ple of Kentucky in 1859, as now, were

satisfied of, that the world is governed

too much. Notwithstanding the con-

stitution makes our legislative meetings

biennial and limits each session to sixty

days, the people well know that it as-

sembles, annually and contemplates every

session beyond the constitutional time.

The character of legislation transacted

in these extraordinary sessions of suffi-

cient public interest to demand such ex-

traordinary expenditures? Each extra-

ordinary session costs the people about

\$100,000, and this additional taxation is

all the fruit the people obtain from them.

It is an absolute fact that the laws made

at one term of the Legislature, by the

time it passes through the printer's and

binder's hands, does not reach distant

parts of the State, before another

term is hanging away for their repeal

or amendment. Even our most vigilant

lawyers do not pretend to keep up with

this fast moving law making institution.

There is too much money and too much

time spent in legislation. The Demo-

cracy should demand of their repre-

sentatives, who are responsible, to stop this

annual sitting. The people groan under

excessive legislation, and no reform is

louder called for than the observance of

the limit upon the sessions.

We mention the subject thus early, be-

cause many members are morbidly sensi-

tive to newspaper comments when the

Legislature is in session, and might at-

tribute the suggestion to other motives

than the true ones. If the democratic

papers of the State will bring the point

to the attention of the public, we do not

doubt the members elect, will go to

Frankfort, with direct and positive in-

struction from the people to discontinue

these annual sessions. It will save our

people just \$50,000 a year.

The position of the Queen of England

is not a very enviable one just now. She

has been accused of being "a wise bish-

er," and now it is averred that she has

become an absolute miser, and has fears

of coming speedily to the almshouse.

Her servants' table, it is added, is so

miserably spread that the royal retainers

are in danger of starvation. The same

thing was said long ago of her poor old

grand-father's and grand-mother's house-

keeping.

A Governor "Wanted."

The whereabouts of Governor Bullock,

of Georgia, is a matter of much concern

to the people of that State, not so much

because they desire his presence, for any

benefit to be derived therefrom, but be-

cause they would like to have his re-

sponse to very serious charges that have

been preferred against him. Letters

have gone to Washington in relation to

Bullock's transactions and the officials

are beginning to believe that he has left

his State and duties for the purpose of

evading just punishment for his many

glaring frauds. The investigation now

going on implicates him in the most in-

famous transactions, and he must know

that he can not much longer escape con-

dign punishment for his acts.

In view of the construction of the

Mississippi river railway, the Hickman

Courier suggests building a railroad from

Hickman to Troy Station.

The Courier says:

"The principle trade of Hickman now

comes from the lower part of Ohio and

northern Indiana, which by the Troy con-

nection, she would continue to hold

it; but this, is, way to Paducah and

Memphis."

This is the right way to meet the ques-

tion. If trade is to be cut off by new

roads, don't sit still and refine about it,

but go to work and hodge by constructing

other roads. This is the true spirit and

the one that will enable Hickman to re-

tain her trade.—*Hickman Courier.*

HICKMAN is agitating for the con-

struction of a narrow gauge railroad to

Troy Station, where the Mobile and

Ohio road is intersected by the Mis-

issippi river road, that is to be completed

to Memphis in less than two years. A

railroad from Troy to Holly Springs,

Miss., is also projected, and as it will

pass through Somerville and Brownsville,

there is a strong probability that it will

be built at an early day. The Paducah

and Gulf road will be completed to Troy

by the first of January 1871. It thus

shows as if Troy was destined to be a

place of very considerable importance in

the future.—*Louisville Sun.*

The Railroad Future—Road From Hickman to Troy.

Th proposed new railroad from Loui-

sburg to the South, will run west-ward

parallel to the Louisville and Nash-

ville roads until the latter reaches Mc-

Kenzie, but will be thirty or forty

miles westward, passing through, per-

haps, Harfsdale (Greenville), Hopkinsville

and Murray, Kentucky, to Troy. In this

State, where it will be thirty six miles

northwest of the Memphis, Clarksville

and Louisville road at McKenzie. At

Troy this road will connect with the

new Ohio and Mississippi road at

Memphis.

The above is the patriotic expression

of the Louisville *County Journal*.

The above, also, is the patriotic sentiment of

the Hon. Edward Crossland, the Demo-

cratic member of Congress from this dis-

trict. After all our wrangling and

quarreling, with few exceptions, all the

Democrats, and especially the Radical

Democrats, assert a similar determination.

Where the necessity, or

good to be accomplished by denuncia-

tions and abuse?

The *Courier Journal* argues that in its opinion the "repeal of

the amendments" is impossible, and that

even if it were possible, its agitation would

be unwise, and accepts the amendments.

Judge Crossland says, we should obey

the amendments—not violently, but that

if "it was in his power," if he was Supreme

Judge, he would wipe the 14th and 15th

amendments out. The *Courier Journal*

says, "if we were Supreme Dictator," the

amendments should crumble up like

broken pencils—should not only with

like dead autumn leaves, but they

should melt, and resolve themselves

into a due bill to every man, woman and

child that has lost a nigger!" The little

word "if" therefore makes up the sum

difference between these two accepted

apostles of Democracy.

This is the difference which char-

acterizes the *California Elections*.

It is evident, notwithstanding the mea-

gments reported which come from Cali-

fornia, that the Democrats have sustained

a loss there, and that Booth, the Radical</